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SPARKLES' JUMP NOT THE RECORD

That Thirty-six Feet Pretty Good, But English Chaser Did Fortytwo Feet Seven Inches.

BALTIMORE, April 19.-Belmont's tring of youngsters, fifteen in number, arrived at Pimlico late yesterday after and at the same time came the Randolph horses in charge of Nat Byers. This morning six carloads came over from Benning, bringing the stables of Burch, Peters, and Daly. The Ross and Dulany two-year-olds, six in number, also came over.

Tomorrow Bob Walden will arrive with fourteen. Odom, Welch, and Gardner will also come in with the rest of the New York detachment. Mr. Walden was at the track yesterday and reported that his string was in good shape, except that some of the two-year-olds had bucked on him and would be left at the farm.

A big crowd was at Pimlico yesterday, and the moves of the horses were watched with keen interest. Most of the trainers dodge Sunday work as far is possible, and not so much was done Harry Rites let The Clown go along a mile in 1:47, and a couple of two-year-olds a half in 0:50. Charlie Eastman was breezed % in 1:29, the first quarter in 0:241/2. Slow work was the order for the rest.

The jumpers are moving pretty fast at the track. A clever horseman re-marked this morning that they were going about as fast as the flat horses. Question Mark Looks Good.

Gwyn Tompkins moved Kuroki and Kentucky Beau a quarter in 0:24, and let them finish the mile in 1.46. It let them finish the mile in 1.46. It looked as if they could have run in 1:42 just as easily. Billy Lakeland evidently has a good one in Question Mark. He put the boy up yesterday and told him to sallop a mile at a two-minute clip, but the horse slipped away so easily that the watch recorded 1:46 before the astute trainer water up to what was going on.

Captain Presgrave is something of a Captain Presgrave is something of a wag and a good deal of a philosopher. Yesterday somebody pointed to a likely looking two-year-old nipping the grass in front of the captain's stables and said. "Whose colt is that?" "That," Feplied the captain, "belongs to Al Wested, and I am training him. Weston used to train horses for me, but now I am training for him. That is the way in this glorious country. A man had better shake hands with his coachman in the morning, as he may be driving for him in the afternoon."

Concerning Distance Jumping. Gwyn Tompkins is a little bit nettled the thirty-six-foot jump "If anybody doubts it," said K. Maddux, Dr. Carter, or E. M. Spilman, of Warrenton. These gentlemen saw the jump and can vouch for it." Tompkins says that the record for a jump of this character is forty-two feet even inches, made by Chandler over

cut his stable down and will sell off twelve as soon as he can find purchas-ers. Connaught Ranger, of Burch's string, has been under the weather and will not be able to race for some time. Burch has engaged Jockey Lang, who rode for Jack McGinnis last year.

Honored Veteran Gone.

Col. Frank Hall, who died at his home in Prince George county yesterday, was about the last of the old regime of Maryland. Colonel Hall raced in parter-in-law, and later in partnership with Col. T. B. Davis. The old confederacy, Davis & Hall, was widely known all over the country and won many famous victories. Colonel Hall was one of the charter members of the old Maryland Jockey Club and a leading light in its counsels. Some of the better known horses with which Colonel Hall's name was connected were John Merryman, Ella Warfield. War Eagle, Baitimore, Enigma, Bess and Patrocles. The famous trainer, Jack Joyner, got his early instruction with Davis & Hall, and the same firm developed that clever little rider, Spider Anderson.

Billy Lakeland was elected a member of the Back Stretch Club yesterday and passed the initiation successfully. er-in-law, and later in partnership with

"FORBES FIELD" NAME OF PIRATE GROUNDS

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PITTSBURG, April 19.-Forbes Field is the name of the new million-dollar ball park being erected by Barney Drey-fuss in the center of Pittsburg and which be ready for occupancy about

The name has just been announced by Mr. Dreyfuss, who was fairly swamped Mr. Dreyfuss, who was fairly swamped by suggestions, getting 100,000 in all by mall. Some time ago Dreyfuss promised that he would permit the people of Pittsburg to select the name for the new park. The time limit was last night and it was very late when the owner of the Pittsburg ball club finally announced Forbes Field as his choice.

It is so named in honor of the famous Euglish general, John Forbes, who had a big part in the founding of Pittsburg.

Jimmy Clabby, of Milwaukee, will en-er upon another Eastern campaign arly in May against Tommy Quill, in

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TOM BROWN.

Rochester has long been considered by baseball followers as the "Home of Umpires," but this season Washington has come to the front with more handlers of the indicator on different diamonds than ever before, with Tom Brown as perhaps the best known

Brown was formerly one of the most brilliant outfielders in the National League, and since retiring from playing has been actively engaged in umpiring and coaching. He was given a tryout in the American League two years ago for a short period, and last season was in the Southern League The climate in the Southern States did not agree with him, so this season will find him in charge of the corps of umpires in the New York State League, which season opens May 5.

Other Washington men who are at present prominent as umpires are Gwyn Tompkins is a little bit nettled Harry Mace, Harry Colliflower, Bill Betts, Jim Horner, Fred Westervelt, by the criticisms of some of his friends and Ed Handiboe.

MAKES GOOD RECORD IN BALTIMORE WALK

Beecherbrook in the Grand National dourse at Liverpool, as is recorded in the Badminton Library.

At present it looks as if John Madden would not bring anything to Baltimore. His two-year-olds will not be in shape to race for some time and he has announced his intentions to ship to Belmont Park on May 4. Mr. Rainey will cut his stable down and will sell off

office of the Solicitor for the Department of Agriculture, is something of a walker.

last seven years and the publication en who made racing notable in of his many feats of the road rather Maryland. Colonel Hall raced in part-nership with Governor Bowie, his broth-athlete could do; therefore Mr. Gates, though long trained in walking, has just come to the front and center with

> **GOTCH IS PLANNING** A STRENUOUS TOUR

Champion Wrestler Will Invade the West, and Meet All Aspirants.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 19.-Frank Gotch as departed on a tour which will keep him busy giving exhibitions and holding wrestling bouts with various

He meets Dan McLeod in Iowa next Tuesday, wrestles Dr. Roller in Kansas City April 27, and opposes Young Hackenschmidt in Memphis later. Fred Beell will face him May 4, and in Salt Lake Gotch will clash with four local men.

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a record walk to Baltimore in nine hours flat, including all stops, or eight hours twenty minutes, corrected time.

Mr. Gates' time was taken from the Urion Station in Raltimore. The start was made at 7:45 o'clock yesterday morning, and Camden station was reached at 5:45 vesterday afternoon. Otis H. Gates, an assistant in the, a record walk to Baltimore in nine The presence of a distinguished peden station in Raltimore. The start destrian in Washington during the was made at 7:45 o'clock yesterday morning, and Camden station was reached at 5:45 yesterday afternoon. Mr. Gates was fresh and rosy at the end of his long stroll. He left the Union Station, going east on F street to Maryland avenue, thence to the Bladensburg road, and thence along the Bladensburg road to Columbia

the Bladensburg road to Columbia avenue. The pike runs part of the way from Washington to Baltimore.

There is a tradition that a local pedestrian made the trip to Baltimore in seven hours and forty-five minutes on one occasion, but Mr. Gates says he can find no record of the feat, and that he believes his time is the best that has ever been made.

Poole, familiarly known as "Bishop," one of the best known horsemen in the country, committee suicide in a stable at the Santa Anita track early Saturday by taking carbolic acid.

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CLEVELAND MAY NOT WITHDRAW PROTEST

HE BROKE WORD Mutterings Indicate It Will Try to Block Raising of Delehanty's Suspension—Cantillon Tells Negro Pugilist Says More About Rule in Niles Case.

> By THOMAS S. RICE. house of \$38,500. Of this Gotch received \$14,088.05, and Mahmout \$9,-205.75. The expenses were \$5,500, and the promoters cleared about \$10,-060. That is going strong for a game supposed to be dead. Wrestling is having a big boom at present and the only way to keep the boom alive is to send to the penitentiary every grappler who is caught with the goods in a framed-up match. It is a fine, marly sport, and no mercy should be shown the cheap swindlers who are using it as a means of robbing the public.

Game tomorrow at 3 p. m.

News with sarcastic comment on the

subject, the burden of which is that the Naps' management will not consent

ing because of any supposed advantage

in a close race that Cleveland might

obtain because he was barred in two

series there, then Ban Johnson would always have a row on his hands when

he suspended a star player at a critical

That sounds logical, but the trouble in the Delehanty matter is that one team

is deriving the benefit of his punish-

ment for a whole year, which is dif-ferent from the incidental suspension or

man for a brief period, even if his

when his services are most needed. Ban Johnson made a mistake when he inflicted his remarkable penalty on Delehanty. Everybody else in the league knows it except the Cleveland folk, and we believe they will come around with comparatively little fuss.

Yes, Maudie, game today at 4 p. m.

enforced idleness does happen to come

stage of the pennant fight.

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—Jack Johnson, the champion pugilist, who was found at Lew Bailey's last evening, While the protests have not been as trong as might have been expected, says Jim Jeffries never can get into onetheless there are mutterings in condition to fight, and also that no one Cleveland against Ban Johnson's intenknows that fact any better than "Jeff" himself. "I have no fear of Jeffries," tion to allow Delehanty to play in that elty. Ed Bang comes out in the Cleveland "He never will be much good any more.

"Burns? Don't say nothing to me about him. I don't want to hear anything about him. He was too easy. Oh, yes; Sam Langford could beat Burns, to the reinstatement. He argues that if Del were to be restored to good standand so can some others."

Money Is Excuse For

Throwing Englishmen.

Asked why he refused to fight Langford after having made a match with him, Johnson said: "Yes, I had promised to fight Langford at London; but your word is one thing and money is another. The purse offered was too small. It was only \$4,000, and I can make that in a week now without fighting at all.

"You know what I had to do before I got where I am now. I made three trips around the world before I got a

trips around the world before I got a chance to fight for the championship. Let Langford go after the title as I did. I have met him, and I don't think he is so hard."

Johnson stopped over in this city last evening on his way to Pittsburg, where he has a week's boxing engagement, with Yank Kelley as sparring partner. Johnson said that he now weighs 222 pounds stripped, and expected to fight Ketchel on October 12 at about 206 pounds. Before starting to train for that bout Johnson will put in about fifteen weeks on the stage—at Pittsburg, Chicago, Buffalo and Rochester, in this country, before sailing for Europe on May 25, and then ten weeks abroadfour in London, two each at Paris, Dublin and Berlin. From Germany, Johnson will return to America and go into training for the Ketchel fight in Callfornia. Ban Jonnson made a mistake when a correspondent. Everybody else in the league to Delehanty. Everybody else in the league to manager, was on Pennsylvania avenue last night with Hugh McBreen, business manager of the Boston club, and with Tim Murnane, the veteran correspondent. Patsy is looking uncorrespondent. Patsy is looking uncorr

PITCHING OF DORE WINS FOR BENNING

Lanham Fails to Find Him in Emergencies-Two Big Rallies.

If all the pitchers who fared badly on their first appearance in fast company were taken out of the major leagues now there would not be enough filingers to go around. Bear this in mind when you begin to wall over the possibility of Dolly Gray pitching again this afternoon. Stow the weeps and preliminary lamentations, and give the lad the glad hand instead of the Aunty Doleful stuff. The pitching of Dore for Benning beat the strong Lanham team yesterday by to 3 in a game full of sensationa

Benning landed on Kigle in the fourth nning, and hammered out five runs. Lanham scored three in the seventh on miscues by the Benning infield, when Lanham should have been retired without a run. Nellson, Miller, and S. Kigle did fast fielding starts, while the bat-ting of Robey was timely. The score:

out a run. Neilson, Miller, and S. Kigle	Doleful stuff.	not know, but he came over and or-
did fast fielding stants, while the bat- ting of Robey was timely.	Charley Hickman made a triple, two	dered Niles off the bag. Then I real-
The score:	doubles, and a single on Friday, yet	ized what had happened, and laughed
	Toledo lost.	until I hurt my side. This is the great-
Benning. AR. R. 1B. PO. A. E.	Toledo lost.	est town in the country for freak plays,
Nalley, rf.&1b 5 1 1 3 1 0 Shilling, 3b 5 0 2 1 2 1	The cool effrontery of Jack Johnson	and I had rather be a fan in Washing-
Young, ss 3 0 2 0 4 1	in the report that he admits he is de-	ton than any other place, for you will
Neilson, 1b 4 1 1 11 0 0	liberately breaking his word to fight	carry more material for the winter league in your memory if you watch
Joy, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0	Langford before the National Sporting	the games in the Capital than if you
Miller, 1f 3 0 1 2 1 1	Club, of London, should cause him to	traveled with a ball club the year
Long, cf 4 1 2 1 1 0	be barred from ever putting on a glove	round."
Hagan, 2b 4 1 2 0 2 0	in England, or here either, for that	
Robey, c 4 2 1 9 1 1	matter, if the interview was as pub-	No new player has come to Wash-
Dore, p 4 1 2 0 3 1	lished. Pugilism is a healthy, manly	ington in a long time who has made
	sport, which should be encouraged, but	himself so popular in a few games as
Totals 37 7 14 27 15 5	if the man who probably is the best	has Wid Conroy. It is the unanimous
Lanham. AB. R. 1B. PO. A. E.	exponent of it at the present time bra-	verdict that he will make good. His
M. Harvey, 3b 5 1 1 1 2 0	zenly confessed that he had thrown	work thus far has been brilliant, and
Hum Beckett, 1b. 2 0 1 2 1 0	down people who treated him as well as did the gentlemen who run the Na-	he has been hitting well. The double play
Miller, 1b 3 1 1 0 1 0	tional Sporting Club, then he is a dis-	he pulled off with Freeman on Satur-
J. Kigle, 2b 5 1 0 1 2 2	credit to the same, and such tactics	day was the best hit of infield work that has been done here this
G. Kigle, c 3 0 1 11 1 1	would threaten its existence wherever	year. He had to take the throw to
How Beckett, cf. 2 0 1 0 0 0	he might appear. A fighter who has no	third while running away from Free-
L. Kigle, p 5 0 0 2 2 0	compunctions about disregarding his	man, had to watch the ball, the run-
Haffley, If 5 0 1 1 1 1	solemn obligations would hardly hesi-	ner, and the base. How he did it is
Yost, rf		
	enough. When getting the coin is his	forget that Freeman deserves praise
C. Beckett, If 2 0 0 2 0 0 1		for heaving to exactly the right spot
- 20 0 1 0 1	granted that in entering the ring it	for Conroy to get the runner.
Totals 42 3 7 24 12 5	would be merely a question whether an	
	offer to pay him to quit were larger than the winner's share of the purse.	YANKEE TWIRLER
Benning 0 0 1 5 0 0 1 0 *_7		
Lanham 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-3	who would back or encourage a pug	GOES TO NEWARK.
Two-base hits-Shilling, Miller. Stolen	of that caliber.	OOLO TO HE WARR.
bases-foung, Haifley, Double plays-	-	
Miller to Hagan, Kigle to M. Harvey	Terry Turner may be out of the game	NEWARK, N. J., April 19.—Si Parkins,
First base on balls-Off Kigle 4 Hit	six weeks.	the twirler of the New York Ameri-

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Patsy Donovan, the former Washing-

Danzig. Talking about it, Jake said:

"Of all the things I ever saw in my baseball experience, that was the limit. I was keeping my eye on the ball to see where the outfielders were to throw it, and found there was plenty of time for the runner to get to third. I yelled instructions accordingly, and thought everything was all right until the man straightened up, and I saw it was Niles. I couldn't imagine what in thunder had happened to Danzig. Three men were on bases when the ball was hit, and there was so much action in a short time that I had to think a moment. Then I spied Danzig on second, and thought I was in a trance. How Egan got wise to the situation so quickly I do not know, but he came over and ordered Niles off the bag. Then I realized what had happened, and laughed until I hurt my side. This is the greatest town in the country for freak plays, and I had rather be a fan in Washington than any other place, for you will carry more material for the winter league in your memory if you watch the games in the Capital than if you traveled with a ball club the year round."

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